

4-27-1937

The Bison, April 27, 1937

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, April 27, 1937. (1937). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/83>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

First Track Meet Will
Be Held Tomorrow
At 2:00

THE BISON

First Track Meet Will
Be Held Tomorrow
At 2:00

VOLUME IX.

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, APRIL 27, 1937

NUMBER 27

NYA FUNDS ARE FURNISHED 67 LOCAL PEOPLE

\$780 Per Month Allotted
Harding College By
Administration

Aid Started In 1934

1,722 Students Receiving
Aid In Arkansas At
The Present

Part-time employment through the student-aid phase of the National Youth Administration is enabling 67 Harding students, in addition to those regularly employed by the college, to pay part of their school expenses this year. The National Youth Administration is paying these students a total of \$780 each month and during the last year and half has paid \$10,818 for student-labor at Harding College.

Selection of Students

Selected for their jobs by the student employment committee, candidates are chosen on three points: Need, capability of holding the position to which they are appointed and scholastic standing. From direct observation, it is noted that those receiving student aid take their duties seriously and do not look upon their jobs as pensions. They earn their wages, and, in so doing, help to finance their way through college and gain work experience which may be valuable to them in later life.

Work Principle

In selecting types of projects and in assigning students, one major principle is followed by high school and college authorities. Students working their way through school have labored under the great disadvantage of not being able to give an adequate amount of time to their studies. Wherever possible, therefore, students are given work allied to or directly concerned with the field of their major interest.

A recital of work being done on the Harding campus is indicative of the type of work experience gained by these students. This work includes stenographic and clerical assistance in all departments of the college, maintenance of the college grounds and buildings, research in the agricultural department, library

(Continued on Page 3.)

'Dying to Live' To Be Given Tonight

Is the Second Workshop
Production of the
Year

"Dying to Live," a farce by Wilburn Braun, will be given tonight in the college auditorium at 8:00. This play will be the second workshop production of the year and is under the direction of Edwin Hughes. Hughes' play won second place in the tournament last year and he was co-director of the winning play in 1935.

"Dying to Live" takes place in California at a time when grapefruits are at rock-bottom prices. The action centers around the difficulties of a man who has married an insanely jealous wife. This man once had a business partner whose surname was Estelle. This partner's wife is still living and the sister of the man with the jealous wife is in love with a young man who gets in trouble because of a young movie actress whose name is Estelle.

Somehow, several letters from this movie actress get into the hands of the wife; she thinks they are from the widow of Estelle. The plot thickens from this but finally ends happily for all.

Frances Stroud plays the part of Olivia Winlock, the jealous wife. Emmett Darwin is the adoring husband. His sister is Helen Hughes and her lover is Herbert Lashlee. Bernelle Anderson plays the role of the movie star who causes all of the trouble.

Others included in the cast are Mary Nell Blackwell, Audrey Landreth, Enid Coleman, Sara Cashon, Ellis Copher, and Frank Thomann.

Head '38 Basketeers



Raymond Vaughn, right, and Alfred Johnson were recently elected to act as Captain and Alternate Captain of the 1938 Bison basketball team.

J. A. Harding Day Will Be Observed

Program Being Planned
By Officials of
The School

Dr. George S. Benson announced last week that arrangements were being made to observe the first James A. Harding Day within a short time. The event, instituted several years ago as an annual affair, has not been observed for several years.

Although plans are not complete for the celebration Dr. Benson said that "an interesting program" was arranged and that several men would speak during the week. A definite date has not been set, pending the acceptance of invitations to several men to speak, but it was understood that it would be within a short time.

As originally planned by the school, the James A. Harding Day was to be in memory of that great Christian educator whose name the local college bears. Dr. Benson said that no holiday would be given although the day will be well filled with speeches.

Petit Jean to Be Released May 15

Date Is Pending Final
Work On Yearbook
By Printers

According to Joseph Pryor, editor of the 1937 edition of the Petit Jean, the books will be distributed about May 15. Pryor said that a definite date could not be set for the distribution of the books but that the printers would be through with them on approximately that date.

The last engraving work on this year's book was finished last week and all that remains now is the work of printing and binding them. It was thought that this would take from fifteen to twenty days.

Although definite plans have not been made yet for the distribution of the books, it is thought that the dedication ceremony will be made in a special meeting and following this, books will be handed out. Besides the dedication of the book and several departments, the feature section of the book will also be announced at this time.

The probable release of the 1937 edition will be several weeks ahead of any other year since the book has been published, and Pryor said that several added features will add much to the worth of the book.

Fine Arts Recital Will Be Thursday

An Academy fine arts recital will be given in the college auditorium next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Readers, violinists, vocalists, and the academy one-act tournament play, "Farewell Cruel World," will be featured.

Geneva Hardin, Elaine Maxey, Mildred Dawson, Helen Herren, Kern Sears, and Frank Thomann will be featured as readers. Kenneth Davis will play the violin.

The cast of the tournament play includes Mildred Dawson, Helen Herren, and Kern Sears. This play was entered in the Little Theatre Tournament at Conway recently.

BANQUET GIVEN FOR CAGE TEAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Pep Squad Is Sponsor of
Banquet Honoring
Lettermen

90 Are In Attendance

Lettermen and Captains
Are Announced By
Coach Vann

With approximately 90 students and teachers in attendance, the annual basketball banquet was held in the college dining hall last Tuesday night. Wallis Beasley, manager of the team during the past two years, served as toastmaster of the banquet, which was sponsored by the Pep Squad.

Beasley, who gave the welcome to the team and guests, also thanked the Pep Squad for the banquet before he introduced Dr. Benson, who made a short speech. Dr. Benson commended the team and the Squad for their work this year during the course of his talk.

Impromptu Speeches

Dean L. C. Sears, who was called on for an impromptu speech, expressed his appreciation of the two organizations and pledged his support to any progressive athletic movement that the school or students might undertake. Dr. Armstrong also made a short speech. Gene Pace, who made a short talk in behalf of the Inter-Club Council and The Bison, assured the lettermen that the Council would furnish them sweaters and letters this year.

Musical Program

In the musical part of the program Miss Lois Albright gave a piano selection, Brantly Boyd played a trumpet solo, accompanied by Constance Ford, and Jack Wood Sears sang a solo.

Lettermen Named

After introducing Joe L. Leslie and Joseph Pryor, the only senior members of the team, Beasley introduced Coach Robert Vann, who announced the lettermen. After a short speech in commendation of the team, Vann announced Raymond Vaughn, Alfred Johnson, Norman Smith, Joseph Pryor, Joe L. Leslie, Harold Kieffer, Elwin and Roy Roe, and Clyde Watts as this year's lettermen.

Captains Announced

In conclusion, Coach Vann announced that Raymond Vaughn, who led the team this year, will again captain the team in 1938. Alfred Johnson will serve as alternate-captain. These two men were elected by the team some time ago.

The banquet was closed when the entire group sang the Alma Mater, led by Jack Wood Sears.

Dr. Benson Speaks Over Station KLRA

Talk Over Radio Is On
"Christian Homes"
and Schools"

Dr. George S. Benson spoke over radio station KLRA Sunday afternoon from 1:30 until 2:00 on the subject of "Christian Homes and Schools."

Dr. Benson opened his talk with a comparison of the church and a Christian home and said, in effect, that there is a vital connection between the two. After condemning the freedom of the modern home he gave this as a reason for the decrease in church attendance.

Saying that the only way a change could be affected was through the education of the modern youth, Dr. Benson closed his talk by showing the superiority of Christian schools over other schools. He was assisted in the program by the college octet, which sang several numbers.

Among the visitors on the campus this week end were: Cyril Hendricks, an ex-student; Pauline and Mary Blanche Jackson's father; Elaine Elanche's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rice; and Mrs. Hager and her young daughter, the mother and sister of Lavoy Hagler.

SIX STUDENTS VOLUNTEER FOR AFRICAN WORK

Four Young Men and Two
Young Women Plan
To Evangelize

To Leave This Year

Hobby, Cannon, Thomann,
Bales, Lawyer and
Brown to Go

At a special meeting conducted by Dr. Benson last Sunday night, four young men and two young women made public their decisions to do mission work in South Africa. Included in this number were J. D. Bales, Alvin Hobby, Carrol Cannon, Frank Thomann, Jeanne Lawyer, and Ardath Brown.

Bales plans to go to Africa this fall and work on his master's degree in an English University there. While working for this degree he expects to become acquainted with the white people there and then start mission work among them the next year. He plans to do most of his work in Johannesburg.

Hobby and Cannon expect to open a normal school at Kolomo this fall. They plan to go together and will leave some time later than the Merritts. Thomann plans to go within one or two years and will teach in the normal school.

Jeanne Lawyer and Ardath Brown haven't announced when they plan to leave but Miss Lawyer stated that she plans to work with Mrs. Rowe in a normal school for girls.

Scholarship Fund Willed to School

\$940 Is Given Harding
By Mrs. Elizabeth
Couchman

In a public announcement last week, Dr. George S. Benson revealed that a fund amounting to \$940 had been received by the school to be placed in a special scholarship fund. The money was left the school by Mrs. Elizabeth Couchman.

The gift was put into a trust fund after Mrs. Couchman's death in 1914 through her will and was originally donated to the school at Odessa, Missouri. Through some oversight, the school was not notified until recently that such a fund existed.

Mrs. Couchman was a very close friend of J. A. Harding, who started the Bible School at Nashville, Tennessee, Odessa, Missouri, and Bowling Green, Kentucky. Her will included all the schools, giving them all a gift of \$1,000.

Dean L. C. Sears was chiefly responsible for the school's receiving the money, having filled out the necessary papers.

900 Rose Plants Are Given School

Assortment Is Presented
By I. A. Tackett of
Troup, Texas

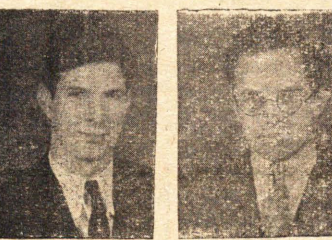
A gift of nearly 900 rose bushes was given to Harding College by Isaac E. Tackett of Troup, Texas last week. He is the father of Anna Grace Tackett, an ex-student.

This assortment of roses includes many different species. The 115 varieties of climbing roses are being planted at various spots around the buildings and grounds. The remainder are being placed in a rose garden on the north front of the campus.

Among the different colored roses that will be in the garden are pink, yellow, red, white, sunburst, and two kinds of two-colored roses. There are nearly one hundred American Beauty roses, both white and red.

There are also many foreign roses including the Luxembourg, Etoile de France, Hanson, Grusa, an Tepelitz, and some Marechal Niel.

Will Go to Africa



Shown above are four of the local students who will go to Africa as missionaries. Top row, left to right, Carrol Cannon and Frank Thomann. Bottom row, James Bales and Alvin Hobby.

Recital Is Given By Miss Blakely

Several Students Appear
Monday In Fine Arts
Program

Miss Avon Lee Blakely, head of the voice department, presented a number of her private students in a fine arts recital Monday evening, April 19, in the college auditorium. Only the parents and immediate friends were invited. Refreshments were served after the program.

The octet, composed of Vola May Hays, Jess Rhodes, Pauline Moser, Jim Groves, Elza King, Elaine Early, Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, and Lowe Hogan, sang "The God of Abraham," a Hebrew Melody, and "The Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina.

Then Iris Merritt sang "If I Were a Rose" by Hesselberg, after which Ardath Brown sang "For You, Dear Heart" by Oley Speaks and "Little Boy Love" by Sanderson.

Two piano solos, "May Night" by Palmgren and "Soaring" by Schumann were played by Mrs. Neil B. Cope. Next, Don Rowe sang "Le Cor" by Flegler. "Bergere legere" a 16th Century Folk Song, and "I've Been Roaming" by Horn were sung by Janis Neal.

A violin solo, "Air Varie No. 5," by Dancie was played by Kenneth Davis after which Elaine Early sang "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" by Handel and "When I Was Seventeen," a Swedish Folk Song.

After Jack Wood Sears sang "Can't Yo' Heah Me Sallin' Caroline?" by Caro Roma and "The Flea" by Moussorgsky, the octet closed the program by singing "A Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "The Pedlar" by Ernest Dicks.

Henderson Engages Herd In Dual Meet

First Local Meet to Be
Held Tomorrow At
Searcy High

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Bison thinclads will compete with the Henderson State Teachers College in the first collegiate track and field meet held in Searcy in several years. The meet will be held on the Searcy High School track.

The Bisons, who outpointed Henderson in the four way meet at Conway some time ago, are in excellent shape and Coach Clark said yesterday that the locals stand a good chance of beating the Reddies.

Hogan, who was unable to run in the half mile event at Conway, is expected to run in that event tomorrow as well as the mile and others on the squad have shown steady improvement.

Officials for the meet have not been announced yet but local mention of the positions.

are expected to form a major por-

Dr. George S. Benson preached the baccalaureate sermon at Plainview Sunday. He reported that there were 16 members in the class. Dean L. C. Sears preached the baccalaureate sermon at Old Hickory,

INITIAL TRACK AND FIELD DAY GOES TO PROFS

Faculty Team Scores 59
Points; T. N. T. Club
Runs Second

16 Teams Participate

B. Morgan and Clark Lead
Individual Scorers
Of the Meet

With the faculty team scoring 59 points to finish ahead of the field, the first track and field day in the history of the school was held last Saturday. The Profs, who had Clark and Pryor of the T. N. T. club and Vann of the Sub-T organization running for them, were closely followed by the T. N. T.'s, who scored 44 points. The Cavaliers were third with 30 tallies.

Women's Divisions

In the women's division, which was limited to nine events, the Independents took first place with 31 points and were followed by the Ju Jo Ju's, who scored 20 points. The O. G. Club was third with 17 points to their credit.

STANDINGS

Men's Division:

Faculty	59
T. N. T.	44
Cavalier	30
Kolonia	24
Sub-T	21
Lambda Sigma	13
Independents	5

Women's Division

Independents	31
Ju Jo Ju	20
O. G.	17
W. H. C.	9
Sapphonian	8
Ko Jo Kai	7
L. C.	5
Adelphian	1
Faculty	1

In individual scoring, Clark of the faculty was tops with 23 points. He was followed by Vann, also of the faculty, with 19 tallies. Rhodes, Sub-T, placed third with 13 points, while Hogan was fourth with 12 points.

Bessie Morgan was high scorer of the day with 24 points. Other high scores in the women's division included Sara Cashon, O. G., who scored 14 points to place second and Helen Mattox, Ju Jo Ju, who scored 12 points.

A summary of the events will be found on page four.

Chorus to Enter Cotton Festival

Contests Are to Be Held
In Memphis Next
Friday

The mixed chorus, composed of 30 members, will enter the annual Cotton-Land music festival at Memphis, Tennessee next Friday. The festival, which is being held at Ellis Auditorium, will have entrants from all over the south, including universities, colleges, churches, and civic groups.

Besides this main contest, Fletcher Floyd has entered the college division as a baritone soloist and Frank Thomann has entered the violin and bass section of the high school division.

The chorus will sing, as its contest numbers, "The Angelus" by Graydon Clark and "Vank 'n Tanka," a Russian Folk Song. The orchestra and chorus have made two-thirds of the expenses for the group by performances at various places.

The group plans to go by bus and will return Friday night after the contests.

Chapel Program Is Given By Blakely

Miss Avon Lee Blakely, head of the voice department, gave a request program in chapel last Thursday morning.

She sang first a Russian number, "The Nightingale" and then gave her version of a Swiss Echo song. The last number was "Till I Wake." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Virginia Simmons, head of the piano department.

THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published weekly by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, during the regular school year.

Bison Office101 Men's Building
Subscriptions\$1.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter August 18, 1936, at the postoffice at Searcy, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Arkansas College Press Association

Claudia Rosenbaum {Co-Editors
Eugene Pace

Elizabeth RhodesBusiness Manager
Lois HickmonAssistant Business Manager
Joseph E. PryorCirculation Manager
Neil B. CopeFaculty Advisor
Ralph BellSports Editor

Woodrow C. WhittenColumnist
James D. GrovesColumnist
Ama Lou MurphreeColumnist
Clifford CroninColumnist
Zelma BellColumnist
Guy ThompsonColumnist

Reportorial Staff: Zelma Bell, Lois Hickmon, Leah Barr, J. T. Gilliam, William Medearis, Elizabeth Rhodes, Jack Bomar, Guy Thompson, Sam Peebles, Yvonne McGregor, George Gurganus, and Charles Pitner.

Why Are the Students' Social Privileges Being Taken?

Why are the students' social privileges being taken? The process has been going on steadily throughout the year. First, thirty minutes were taken on Monday afternoon, then, last week, thirty minutes were taken from the Sunday night dating period. Earlier in the year, an hour was taken from the Sunday afternoon period.

Those three dating periods were gained through nerve wracking weeks of effort on the part of the student body and the faculty to agree on hours that would be agreeable to both. After an agreement had been satisfactorily reached, the student body had ever right to expect that it would be kept. Yet those three periods have been shortened by those in authority without one word of warning to the students.

If students have violated those regulations they should be punished in the manner that violators of other regulations are punished. Certainly the entire social life of the school should not be shortened because of a few violations. Rather, the violators themselves should be punished.

Then why were those three periods shortened? So far as *The Bison* has been able to tell the student body has taken the revised regulations without comment yet we wonder if it is fair to the students to violate their agreement with the faculty. Could we not have the agreement restored to its original dimensions without jeopardizing our social life? The answer can be nothing other than yes. Could we not build a greater faith in the faculty through the restoration of that agreement? Yes.

Unless the reasons for shortening these periods are unknown to *The Bison* and are perfectly justifiable may we suggest that the periods be restored to their original length? Thank you.

Why Are We Habitually Tardy for Our Chapel Exercises?

In a period of four days last week approximately 400 people were from five to ten minutes late in entering the auditorium for the chapel exercises. Included in that number were faculty members as well as students.

Why are we habitually tardy for our chapel exercises? Do our instructors dismiss classes after the second bell has rung? Are we slow in entering the auditorium? Or is it a combination of both?

In several instances *The Bison* is sure that instructors hold their classes until after the last bell has rung. That condition should be remedied. The first bell is rung so that the instructors will dismiss their classes in time for the students to get to chapel on time.

In other instances students and faculty members loaf on their way to the auditorium or take their time in entering the chapel hall. That should be remedied also, and at once.

Will the faculty and student body co-operate with *The Bison* in trying to make our chapel exercises more correct and impressive? Much of the noise and confusion has been eliminated. For that *The Bison* is grateful. But we do need to enter the auditorium on time. With the proper co-operation this can be accomplished. If the students will do their part the faculty will co-operate. What do you say, students? Let's go!

Why Cut Classes? It Only Causes Confusion and Expense

A penalty is placed on class cutting. Why? Is it to make us, as students, get our money's worth for each class? Yes, that is the primary purpose. Then, do we get our money's worth? That depends entirely upon the teacher.

Roughly figuring, each class is worth 30c to us, counting the money spent for tuition alone. Could we get 30c worth out of the lesson by staying in our room? Perhaps. But if we study before going to class, we get not only all that we are capable of but, by attending class, we get the instructor's ideas in addition to ours.

At the present time quite a bit of confusion and expense has been precipitated by the school's attempt to check up on all excessive class cutting during the past term. All of that could have been avoided if each violator had been "kicked out" of the class as soon as he had passed the limit in cuts.

Any cut which the administration deems necessary is excused. Then why do we waste our

WHOOZINIT



Wonder what affect this change in dating hours (all right, half hours) will have on some people's digestion. They used to help digest the heaviest meal of the day with a little courting about one o'clock.

It is reported that Dr. Benson uses the grape-vine system.

Now, now, Boyd. Don't take it so hard. There is all the time in the world and as soon as those first few ecstatic weeks have worn off you'll be willing to take yours along with the rest of them.

Yep. I can't help feeling sorry for the state clubs and the Koinonias. They just waited too long to have their outings, that's all. And by the way, who was that one club Dr. Benson keeps talking about?

What I would like to know is how one certain high school couple gets away with so much courting, day and night, when everyone else gets caught and cussed out. Might not be a bad idea to take a few lessons from them—on how to get away with it, I mean.

Hum. Jim McDaniels seems to have found what he has evidently been waiting for all year. Stay in there and pitch, Honest Jim.

Say, Jesse Stephens, was it that your life was at stake if the man didn't make it in the pole-vaulting? Or were you really and truly hypnotized?

I understand that the sailing isn't so smooth in the Clark-Bartley affair these days.

With Other Colleges

"Spine is a bunch of bones that run down your back and hold your ribs. The skull sits on one end; you sit on the other."—Centralian.

The most practical stunt in parlor magic is to take a quarter and make your sweetie's kid brother disappear.—Hustonian.

Those who should enter the liar's contest:
Barber: "I'll be with you in a minute, sir."
Salesman: "I can recommend this product. I use it myself."
Dentist: "You won't feel a thing."
Young man: "I have never loved anyone as I have you."

Waiter: "You will have to wait five minutes, sir. The steak has to be grilled."
Mother on street car: "This child is not three years old."

Weather prophet: "Tomorrow: mild and fair."
Publisher: "We regret that we are unable to publish your novel because ..."—Optimist.

Writing poetry is harder than shoeing a horse, said one celebrity. Maybe this is why:
Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy snoozes.
No nag since 1923
Has come for any shoes.

When we are emotionally upset we are like an automobile engine racing at full speed in neutral gear—no progress but plenty of wear and tear.

With apologies to Longfellow:
School daze, school daze,
Dear old golden rule daze;
Reading, writing, and arithmetic,
Taught to the rule of an education prof.

Stages in man's growth:
Age 10: "I wanna go out tonight, mama."
Age 15: "Please, may I go out tonight? I'll be back by 10."
Age 18: "I'm going out tonight dad."
Age 21: "Good night, folks, I'll bring in the milk."
—Henderson Oracle.

When he whispers that he loves her
And will love her all his life
When she tells him that his glances
Cut her like a knife
Then they swear they'll be together
Till one of them is dying
You'll know right then it's true
That one of them is lying.—Exchange.

"If you're not careful I'll scream for help."
"I'll be careful, and I don't need any help."

Here's a happy romance in eight acts with a terribly happy ending:
Attraction.
Reaction.
Distraction.
Action.
Benefaction.
Transaction.
Satisfaction.
Perfection.

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be taken for a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.—Gamecock.

time and money by cutting unnecessarily? To pay the \$1.00 penalty, I suppose. Of course not! Merely through carelessness. Then let's don't develop the habit of carelessness and neglect. Be consistent in reporting absences, faculty. Be conscientious in attending classes, students.

Potpourri

If those sit-down strikers had started about this time of the year, we could attribute them to spring fever.

A swivel chair has ruined more men than chorus girls or liquor.—La Guardia.

Millionaires failed to multiply in 1936, we are informed, possibly because Uncle Sam kept them so busy subtracting.

Rumors are heard in Southern China that the policy of executing drug addicts may also be extended to the needy blind. Some lepers have been placed on the executor's block.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

On an island in the Dutch East Indies there is a tribe of people that prove their prowess by high jumping. A lad must leap almost eight feet before he is considered a strong member of the clan. The American record for the high jump is six feet, nine and three fourths inches and was made last year by a youth named Johnson. So it seems that these Indian boys are the undisputed world champions in the running high jump.

Books are buried with the Chinese in the Yurman provinces to assure the deceased both good luck and entertainment on his final journey.—Grit.

Six things are required to create a "happy home." Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, lighted with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day. While over all, as a protecting canopy and glory, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God.—Hamilton.

Old ideas are prejudices, and new ones caprices.—Dondan.

Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore; and that's why parents were born.

Intuition—the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

I have a cure for boredom that will never fail. It is made up of ten rules: go out among the people and perform one act, ten times.—Carrie Catt.

A man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.

Indianapolis has instituted a novel street-lighting economy. Instead of regularizing the amount of light by rule of thumb and calendar, a photoelectric "eye" will turn the lights off and on according to the degree of visibility at any hour all the year round.

It is wonderful how much news there is when people write every day; if they wait for a month, there is nothing that seems worth telling.—O. Douglas.

When Hitler makes a major speech at night, hidden in the pulpit before him are rows of buttons. With these Hitler manipulates the searchlights, now drawing attention to the Nazi flag above, now to the vast audience, often to himself—signals for his bodyguard to begin clapping, stamping and helling. Most important is one button which gives the order to photographer to shoot; filming at wrong moments involves dismissal of cameramen to concentration camps.

An empty soul rattles when it is shaken by the hand of misfortune.

The highest type of education is to learn to do God's will.

Pole vaulting originated among English farmers who used this system for leaping over large dykes.

We would say that the Gourmet's taste is sensitive when it can tell from the flavor of a wood cock's leg whether it is the one on which the bird was accustomed to roosting or not.

PLAIN TALK

Among other things that I have to be proud of right now is a letter from Clinton Davidson, which reads like this:

"The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Dear Sir:

The story in the April 6 edition of The Bison which announced the Kemmerer meeting was, in my opinion, as good a piece of reporting as I have seen done by any professional."

Take a bow, Sam Peebles.

To say that The Bison was responsible for the school's observing James A. Harding Day this year might be putting it too strongly, but I will say that had it not been for The Bison I doubt if that day would have been mentioned. We can do a whole lot of good if everyone will co-operate with us. Take that as an example.

In looking over the reports of the judges in the recent ACPA contests, I find that we scored as high if not higher on the sports department of The Bison than any other section. One judge said of that page, "Very good." And from all I can tell about the rest of the college papers, we have them beaten by a long shot.

Within a short time the editor for 1937-38 will be announced. Immediately after that he will more than likely take over the responsibilities of The Bison in order to learn the "trade." I trust and hope that you will give him every consideration that is in your power to improve The Bison.

And by the way, there will probably be some revolutionary changes in the paper within a short time. We are planning some improvements that will give us a higher standing in the state as well as a better looking paper.

There seems to be very little to comment on this week but I would like to say a few words about the basketball banquet. Several members of the faculty were conspicuous by their absence—and I don't mean to be unkind in saying that. They are among the ones expected to take a special interest in athletics, too.

I do think we owe a great deal to the Pep Squad for their work this year. It was fittingly capped off with this banquet. I am glad that The Bison had some little part in the organization of that Pep Squad.

BOOK REVIEW

The author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon" has done it again. "We Are Not Alone" isn't a detective story, it isn't a romance, it isn't anything you have ever heard of before. If a definition is necessary, call it a character study that leads you into a plot that is a logical and unrelenting as day and night.

After the first few pages you know that the "little doctor" and Leni have been hung for murder but all the way through the book you are not sure whether they are guilty or not. And when you have finished you will still wonder.

Although you know that the narrator has been largely responsible for that hanging, you never can, however, bring yourself to believe that the "little doctor," who did so much to preserve life, and Leni, who was so devoted to him, could have brought themselves to that. Only she was never quite sure of his innocence nor he of hers.

In Dr. Newcome. Mr. Hilton has drawn another character as effective, charming, and whimsical as Mr. Chips. The more one thinks of him the surer one is of his innocence. It would be completely out of character to have him commit a murder.

If you have read "Goodbye Mr. Chips" or "Lost Horizon" you will appreciate "We Are Not Alone" more than ever. If not, it will be well worth your time and energy to get acquainted with the work of James Hilton.

It takes a big eye and especially big head to see all the moths and remember all the sins of another—but some can do it!

What must give us pause is the question as to whether or not we are willing to sign a Declaration of Dependence to our government for everything.

The old-fashioned grain sprouters to produce fresh green feed for poultry and other livestock during the winter still are being used extensively in the United States.

SPECTRUM

The beauty of the blooming tulips make me wish that we had been able to buy sixty dozen instead of six. I hope that next year more will be added, and each year hereafter until the whole bed will become a scarlet blaze of beauty.

In spite of the fact that the Bison won no particular honors in the state press meet, I returned more than ever impressed with the worth of our paper and happy because the editors who published the Bison do so because they like and enjoy the work. In talking with delegates from other college papers, I was appalled at the number of executives who were doing the work merely for the money attached and who seemed surprised that our editors received no commission.

It is true that now, for the first time, there are scholarships given the main executives and I congratulate the administration for giving them. I think that shows a real spirit of co-operation and appreciation. But I am convinced that, scholarship or no, our paper will always go to press because of loyalty to the Bison and to Harding College. That is the right spirit in which to print a really good and a really helpful newspaper.

I realize that my column more than likely had nothing to do with the announcement of the date of James A. Harding day and I don't care. The point is that that day is to be celebrated and that was what I wanted. I'm glad.

Table manners are something all boarding students let down on. I realize that I am one of that number. Without being overly fastidious, it would still be a good thing if we would all check up on our table etiquette and see if we can't improve.

Congratulations to Dr. Benson for track and field day. I think it will prove just the spring tonic that Harding needs and I feel that it's a good move. I am especially glad that the girls are to have a part in this meet each year.

I predict that outings will die a natural death within the next twelve months. Each year they have become more and more curtailed until, after the chapel announcement of last week, they will be no more than an orphan's picnic. It seems rather ridiculous to think of a group of college students filling, two by two, up a mountain with a chaperone bringing up the rear with a weather eye out for any wicked couple that might step from the beaten bath.

While at the College of the Ozarks I took the opportunity of investigating the student's reactions to intra-mural athletics as opposed to inter-collegiate and my advice to any college that is contemplating a similar course would be DON'T. They cannot satisfactorily take the place of inter-collegiate sports and only cripple the school by drastically reducing the enrollment.

From the general appearance of most of the students at Harding, I would say that they have never heard that old trite—but true—expression, "clothing makes the man." If you can't be finely dressed, you can be neat and clean.

Night sounds:
Click of leather heels on a stone walk . . . whistled notes of a popular song . . . the distant chime of the courthouse clock . . . night wind rocking the leaves to sleep . . . static on the radio . . . bath water running . . . a dog howling.

Social life is not something that can be turned on and off like a water faucet. Why try?

I am daily more grateful for independence of thought. My thoughts are not yours, nor yours mine. Neither should either of us seek to force our thoughts upon the other. That is not fair. It is not right. Each of us must work out his own life, and so live it.

Many people are dead long before their hearts stop beating. Some never live. The minute you substitute another's thoughts and will for your own you cease to live. Each of us must stand firmly upon our own feet and do to the best of our ability. So we would live freely, fully, richly. Be independent in your thought.

Alientoes Go To Red Bluff Monday

The Aliento social club went on an outing to Red Bluff yesterday. They were chaperoned by Alvin Hobby and Eunice Turner.

Included in the group that was present were Winston Allen, Lavonne Thornton, Dennis Allen, Iris Merritt, Thomas Weaver, Iva Hall, Frank Thomann, Sallie Porter, Billy Yount, Dorothy Bixler, Scott Blansett, and Jeanne Lawyer.

Flagala, Texas And M Clubs On Outing

A group composed of Flagala, M. and Texas club members went on an outing to Bee Rock last Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Heltsley and Miss Huber.

Included in the number that went were Opal Harp, Don Bentley, Kathleen Langford, Harry Webb, Dorothy James, Billy Titsworth, Franklin Boshell, Georgia West, Clifford Cronin, Vertie Davis, Nick Camp, Evelyn Williams, Guy Thompson, Marjorie Farley.

NYA Funds Are Furnished 67 Local Students

(Continued From Page 1.)

assistance and laboratory assistance.

Aid Started in 1934

Aid to college students was launched in February, 1934, through FERA funds to furnish work to 75,000 students throughout the nation—a number equal to 10 per cent of the total enrollment in all non-profit making colleges.

Enthusiastic Reception

The program was received with such enthusiasm by both high schools and colleges that in the school year, 1934-35, funds were authorized to care for 12 per cent of the students enrolled in October, 1934. Since the colleges had the option of spreading the allotted funds over a larger number of students, more than 100,000 students were aided. Out of a total of 1,649 eligible institutions in the United States, 1,466 participated in the program during the first year and a half of its operation. When the NYA was established in June, 1935, the college aid program, as well as a new program which included high school and graduate students, was put in its charge.

Aid in Arkansas

At the present time nearly 10 per cent of the young people attending colleges and universities in the United States are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the student aid program of the National Youth Administration, according to National Executive Director Aubrey Williams of Washington, D. C.

In Arkansas 1,722 students in 24 colleges and the state university are receiving a total of \$18,661 each month, and \$242,114 has been given to the college in this state by the NYA during the past year and a half. In addition, 7,579 high school students in Arkansas are receiving a total of \$22,595 each month.

Take A Freshman's Advice If You Have Ideas About Visiting The Boys' Dorm

By HUGH RHODES

Hi Girls:

How many of you have been on the third floor of the boys' dorm? Not many, I'll bet. Well, in case you ever have an occasion to visit third I'll give you a little of what you may expect, so strange voices won't scare you away.

We will say that it is 8 p. m. when you are called up to third. You will first hear music such as: "She'll be Coming Around the Mountain" or some such song, played with a mandoline and guitar. Yes, you are right, Campbell and Kerr room there and they have a few friends visiting for the night.

Your attention is then called across the hall when you hear the wee voice of Bill Bryant rebuking R. T. Clark for using his bed as a track equipment store room. As you go farther down the hall you can't hear very well, but it seems as though you hear Griggs and Carlton discussing their future with the school, or Cronin and Smitty on the other side arguing as to the future of Harding's baseball team.

McClure and Daniels must be out because all is quite but Webb and Pace are discussing the tennis coach. You also hear Boshell and Benson telling Coach Vann how it should be done.

Well, you must be approaching the Kieffer and Boyd apartment because there is heard the faint bugling of a trumpet and the loud voice of Kieffer saying: "Boyd, get your feet off my Ford motor. What do you think I bring it up here every night for, any way?"

Bartley and Peebles must be reading some magazines or looking at the pictures because all is quite, but next door Billy Yount is practicing on speech, while Burk is battling a tennis ball against the wall.

Next, you hear Beasley and Vaughn laughing about Stevens stooping to pick up his cap before catching a ground ball. There must be a bull session in the next room and, sure enough, it is a group of Lambda Sigmas discussing their social prospects. All is still in the next part of the hall and you wonder why until you meet Mr. Gibson coming out.

Well, we have gone far enough and you probably can't find your way back now. So, girls, if you ever have occasion to visit third be prepared for all kinds of noises, even to the Galloway Ghost and Bill Medearis expounding before a mirror.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles being prepared by freshmen journalistic students.)

Poetry Magazine Sent to Printers

Harding's first volume of undergraduate verse has been sent to the printers and will be ready for distribution within a short time. Ama Lou Murphree, president of the Poetry Club which is sponsoring the volume, will make the presentation in chapel and dedicate the book as soon as it is off the press.

For the rest of the school year the Poetry Club has planned a program of special interest that will include a number of speeches and a study of the different forms of poetry.

Approximately 200 copies of the volume will be printed, it was learned from the club officials last week.

Utopia is approached by degrees, not decrees—by the slow toilsome improvement of the race.—Channing Pollock.

Norge Refrigerators, Norge Washing Machines, Norge Gas Ranges, RCA-Victor Radios.

J. D. PHILLIPS

Yarnell's
ANGEL FOOD
ICE CREAM

CREAM THAT IS IDEAL FOR
YOUR NEXT BANQUET
OR PARTY

We Have
New Novelties
in
Candy and Gifts

**ROBERTSON
DRUG STORE**

WONDER BREAD
It's Slo-Baked
HOSTESS CAKE

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., Inc.

1316-24 Main Street

Little Rock, Ark.

—DRINK—
Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES
You are always welcome to visit our plant

**GOLD . . .
BOND . . .
OATS . . .**

Armstrong Speaks At Chapel Service

"Crime, Its Causes, and Remedies for It" Is His Subject

Dr. J. N. Armstrong spoke at the chapel service Friday morning, basing his talk on a late speech of Edgar Hoover, Dr. Armstrong spoke on "Crime, its causes, and remedies for it."

Dr. Armstrong said that there are 4,300,000 criminals in the United States at the present and that thirty-six lives are taken every day—an average of one life every 40 minutes. Seventeen per cent of these crimes are committed by boys and girls too young to vote, he said.

For crime, Dr. Armstrong said, the United States government pays \$31,000,000 each day. Placing the blame for these crimes upon the organization of the educational system and the homes of the nation, Dr. Armstrong said "homes have been wrecked because we are living so fast and because parents have come to think that each child must earn his own expenses."

"The school system must build character instead of training only for professions, and the older people must build better homes if crime is to be done away with in the United States," he said in closing.

Forensic League On Weiner Roast

Members of the local Forensic League and their guests went on a weiner roast last Friday night. The group went to the southeast corner of the campus where refreshments were served and games were played.

Included in the number that were present were Margaret Overton, James Bales, Ruthel Hardie, Joe Spalding, Doris Ruby, E. G. Couch, Frances Elliott, Granville Tyler, Mary Nell Blackwell, George Abernathy, Zelma Bell, George Gurganus, Corrine Bell, Woodrow Whitten, Elaine Early, James McDaniel, and Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears.

ple must build better homes if crime is to be done away with in the United States," he said in closing.

Compliments

— of —

Sterling's

ALLEN'S
Quality Bakery

VARIETY CAKES
COOKIES, ROLLS
AND BREADS
Phone 353

Morris Bros.
Cities Service
Station

Corner Main and Race
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Greasing, Washing
And Tire Repair

**BOLTON'S
GARAGE**

General Repairing
Wrecker Service
Storage

Phones—
Day, 533 Night, 9789J-2

**SANITARY
MARKET**

Fresh and Cured
Meats
Staple and Fancy
Groceries

BANK OF SEARCY

Dependable Banking Service

CREWS

GROCERY

MARKET

Phone 26

We Deliver

Home Owned and Operated by Searcy People

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

THE CITIZEN

Daily and Weekly

Quality Job Printing

—OOO—
We Appreciate

HARDING COLLEGE

All the News In Every Issue

**PHELP'S
SHOE SHOP**

Shoes Repaired
While You Wait

**CENTRAL
BARBER SHOP**

Hair Cuts 25c

West and Marsh

KROH'S

Mannish and
Dress Suits
Grey, Blue, Biege
\$7.95, \$10.95,
\$17.50

JAMES L. FIGG

Registered
Optometrist

Eyes Tested, Glasses
Fitted, Fine Watch
Repairing

White Way

Barber Shop

Bradley, Miller, Stroud

RIALTO
Now Showing

Tuesday 7:30 and 9
Freddie Bartholomew and
Dolores Costello Barrymore
— in —

"LITTLE LORD
FAUNTLEROY"

Added: Comedy
Buck Nite Amateur Show

Wednesday 8:15
John Wayne in

"CONFLICT"

Added: Selected Shorts

Thursday-Friday 7:30 and 9
KAY FRANCIS in

"STOLEN
HOLIDAY"

— with —
Claude Rains & Ivan Hunter
She stole another girl's sweet-
heart—this swindler stole his
country's honor—he left a
chain of swindles across the
nation—then killed himself.
Added: Selected Shorts

Saturday Mat. and Nite
Jean Muir, Beverly Roberts
and Warren Hull in

"HER HUSBAND'S
SECRETARY"

Added: Selected Shorts

NEW THEATRE

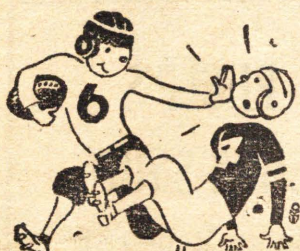
Friday and Saturday 10-15c
Selected Feature and
Cartoon

**PONDER'S
REPAIR SHOP**
All Kinds of Keys Made
Gun Repairing

**WESTERN AUTO
SUPPLY STORE**

215 West Arch St.
SEARCY, ARK.

See the New
**HARDING
STATIONARY**
at the
**COLLEGE
BOOK
STORE**



BISON SPORTS



HERD AND TECH GO 13 INNINGS TO TIE AT 4-4

Roe Strikes Out 25 Men
Before the Contest
Is Called

Played in Cold Winds

Pitchers' Battle Ends In
Tie When Darkness
Stops Play

With Preacher Roe striking out 25 men, the Bisons and the Tech Wonderboys made their collegiate debut Monday in a 13 inning game that ended in a 4 to 4 deadlock. Although Roe was in trouble much of the time he showed remarkable control by not walking a man and pitched himself out of several holes.

Bisons Score First

The Bisons pussed across two runs in the fourth inning off hits by Roy Roe and Glennis Campbell after Leslie had singled and Bell was hit by a pitched ball. Tech went scoreless until the seventh when three hits and an error gave them a one run margin. They scored again in the eighth through an error and a double.

Herd Ties Count

The Bisons tied the count in the last of the ninth when Watts doubled and scored on an error when Preacher Roe slapped a grounder through the short stop. The two teams then battled on even terms until the game was called at the end of the thirteenth because of darkness.

Play In Cold Wind

The day started out ideally for baseball but turned out to be cold and cloudy. In the latter innings a strong wind swept the diamond from the north.

In the warm up practice before the game Coach Vann of the Bisons and Porter, Tech short stop were injured when they ran together after a fly ball. Vann received injuries about the head and face and suffered a broken nose that kept him out of the game.

Summary of Track Meet

Summary, men's division:
Shot Put—S. Bell, Koinonia, first; J. Pryor, faculty second; Morgan, T. N. T., third; Parham, Cavalier, fourth. Distance: 35 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
880-yard Relay—Faculty, first (Clark, Burke, Vann, Benson); Cavalier, second (Parham, Griggs, Dewberry, Carlton).
Javelin—Morgan, T. N. T., first; Cannon, Lambda Sigma, second; Abernathy, Koinonia, third; Bales, Sub-T, fourth. Distance: 116 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
100-yard Dash—Clark, faculty, first; Bryant, T. N. T., second; Harris, Independents, third; Bell, Koinonia, fourth.
Half Mile Run—Hogan, T. N. T., first; Thornton, Lambda Sigma, second; J. Pryor, faculty, third; E. Roe, Koinonia, fourth.
200-yard Dash—Clark, faculty, first; Bryant, T. N. T., second; Harris, Independents, third; Rector, Cavaliers, fourth.
Discus—Vaughn, Cavalier, first; Pryor, faculty, second; Bales, Sub-T, third; Tabor, Lambda Sigma, fourth. Distance: 96 feet, 1 inch.
440-yard Relay—T. N. T., first (Bryant, Morgan, Greenway, Hogan); Cavalier, second (Carlton, Griggs, Dewberry, Parham); Faculty, third (Burke, Benson, Vann, Clark); Koinonia, fourth (Dunn, R. Roe, Hagler, Watts).
80-yard Low Hurdles—Vann, faculty, first; Greenway, T. N. T., second; E. Roe, Koinonia, third; Carlton, Cavalier, fourth.
Baseball Throw—Watts, Koinonia, first; Rhodes, Sub-T, second; Leslie, Sub-T, third; Groves, T. N. T., fourth.
80-yard High Hurdles—Harris, Cavalier, first; Rhodes, Sub-T, second; Greenway, T. N. T., third; E. Roe, Koinonia, fourth.
Mile Run—Hogan, T. N. T., first; Vaughn, Cavalier, second; Frashier, Lambda Sigma, third.
440-yard Dash—Vann, faculty, first; Harris, Cavalier, second; Greenway, T. N. T., third; Watts, Koinonia, fourth.
High Jump—Rhodes, Sub-T, first; Pryor, faculty, second; E. Roe and Tabor, tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Clark, faculty, first; Greenway, T. N. T., second; Bell, Koinonia, third; Parham, Cavalier, fourth. Distance: 9 feet 10 inches.

Sportorically Speaking

By Ralph Bell

At last the student body is going to have an opportunity to see the Bison thinclads in action. The meet scheduled with Henderson State tomorrow is the first such event ever held at home in the history of the college. We will be able to see Hogan run the mile and all the rest of the team "do their stuff." This, I think, is another stride forward in this sport. It should arouse the interest of the whole student body.

This seems to be a big week for athletics at Harding. Besides the track meet, the Bisons played their first important baseball game. Although Tech was considered a test for the Herd, this contest with Newport's Cardinals will be followed with intense interest. With Roe on the mound, we won't have much worry on that account and the infield and outfield are almost air tight.

The whole team is composed of experienced players and they know what it is all about taken collectively. But the Newport Cardinals are decidedly no set up. They are professional players and are in a class above collegiate competition. Nevertheless, I am decidedly optimistic about the game.

The students talk about school spirit and supporting athletics. Yet I noticed that a good many were not at that banquet either. It was a grand success and every one who attended had a swell time. And those who were present owe the Pep Squad a rousing vote of appreciation.

Running Broad Jump—Clark, faculty, first; Tabor, Lambda Sigma, second; Bell, Koinonia, third; Bryant, T. N. T., fourth. Distance: 22 feet, 3/4 inch.
Pole Vault—Rhodes, Sub-T, first; Vann, faculty, second; Kieffer, Cavalier, third; Bryant, T. N. T., fourth.
Mile Relay—Faculty first; T. N. T., second; Cavalier, third; Sub-T, fourth.
Girls' Division:
Shot Put—Bessie Morgan, Independents, first; Desmore, W. H. C., second; Hayes, L. C., third; Thompson, Sapphonian, fourth. Distance: 18 feet, 2 inches.
Javelin—Morgan, Independents, first; Pinkston, W. H. C., second; Mattox, Ju Jo Ju, third; Mrs. Benson, faculty fourth. Distance: 49 feet, 5 inches.
50-yard Dash—Cashion, O. G., first; Bevel, Independent, second; Maple, L. C., third; Hardy, Ko Jo Kai, fourth.
Discus—Mattox, Ju Jo Ju, first; Morgan, Independent, second; Faris, W. H. C., third; Vaughan, fourth. Distance: 44 feet 9 1/4 inches.
440-yard Relay—Independents, first (Bevel, Rogers, Merritt, Morgan); Ju Jo Ju, second (Ruby, Bartley, Crockett, Mattox); Sapphonian, third (Smith, Taylor, Thompson); Ko Jo Kai, fourth (Hardy, Cagle, Stroud, T. Terry).
Baseball Throw—Mattox, Ju Jo Ju first; Thompson, Sapphonian, second; Morgan, Independent, third; Hayes, L. C., fourth.
80-yard Dash—Cashion and Ruby finished in a dead heat for first; Farley, Sapphonian, third; Overton, W. H. C., fourth.
Standing Broad Jump—Morgan, Independent, first; Maxey, O. G., second; Cagle, Ko Jo Kai, third; Elliott, Ju Jo Ju fourth. Distance: 7 feet, 4 inches.
Running Broad Jump—Cashion, O. G., first; Morgan, Independent, second; T. Terry, Ko Jo Kai, third; Hyde, Adelphian, fourth. Distance: 12 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

ciation for the banquet.

Now, taking up the disloyal students who were not interested in athletics enough to go, you should be osterised. You blame the athletic committee for everything when you should at least share the responsibility with them in this case. Many participants in other sports were absent, too. More teachers were present in proportion than students. Who is it that is behind athletics at Harding, anyhow?

That reminds me of the small number present at the baseball game last week. They wouldn't have totaled a hundred.

It would appear that everyone enjoyed the track and field day. why not? Nearly everyone in school took part and this always arouses interest. This should be made an annual affair and I am hoping that it will be.

While at the state press meet I had an opportunity to study the intra-mural program at the College of the Ozarks. This is how it works: The different classes have a team and each member of the winning team receives six points, second place winners get three points and third places receive one point. When any student gets 25 points he is awarded a letter and sweater. If he gets only 20 points he gets a letter.

They play softball, touch football, boxing, basketball, tennis, track, baseball and volley ball. The students as a whole are satisfied, since it is the best they can get. My informant told me that school spirit had dropped off and enrollment had been cut almost in half. Some of these were athletes, but after all, they are students.

Recently I read an article on this year's sensational rookie, Bob Feller. It lowered my estimation of

HEUER'S

Shoe Repairing

We Do

SATISFACTORY WORK

FREYLLON DAVID

CONFECTIONERY

and

BOOK STORE

Pershing Highway Service Station

Phone 43

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Women's and Men's Newest Apparel

Fortune's and Friendly Five Shoes

Hardware, Furniture and Groceries

ROBBINS-SANFORD MERC. CO.

White County's Largest Store

Vaughn, Johnson To Head '38 Cage Team

Captains Are Elected By
Lettermen for Next
Season

Raymond Vaughn, captain of the Bison basketball team during the past season, was chosen by the team to lead the Herd again in 1938. He will be assisted by Alfred Johnson as alternate captain.

Both men are juniors and members of the Cavalier and Oklahoma clubs. Vaughn, who played forward, led the team in scoring with a total of 170 points during the season for an average of 12.2 points per game. He was one of the most consistent scorers on the team. Johnson, who played one of the guard positions, was an excellent floor man although he scored very few points throughout the season.

him as a pitcher a great deal. Only his good pitching records have been publicized. In the game with the Athletics he set a League record for strikeouts, but he gave two hits and walked nine men. You hadn't heard about the nine walks had you?

In his semi-pro days, he struck out 14 men in one game but walked 13. He hasn't anything but a poor curve an da fast ball. He is plenty wild. And one who walks as many men as he strikes out won't last in the major leagues.

Perhaps this column has seemed a good deal pessimistic, but the lack of student interest and loyalty must be remedied if we are to have successful programs. After all, the students make the sports and loyal support gives the teams power and a will to win.

CALDWELL'S TYPEWRITERS

Repair Service

Hoofman Florist

Cut Flowers, Bulbs, Plants

And Funeral Work

SEARCY, ARK.

Smith-Vaughan Merc. Co.

Harding College Students

We Will Appreciate
Your Patronage

"White County's Fastest
Growing Store"

HEADLEE DRUG CO.

Faculty and Students,
Make Our Place
Your Down Town
Headquarters.

DRUGS

SODAS

SANDWICHES

and

LUNCHES

SPORTS GAZING

J. Willard Hastings of the T. C. U. news service says that the report of "the committee on Tuition Differential" will be one of the most important items of business when the Southwest Conference holds its annual spring meeting at Austin. E. W. McDiarmid, T. C. U. president, explains "Tuition Differential" as follows:

"Under present conference regulations, jobs for athletes can pay only a maximum sum each month. In some member school's, this maximum sum pays the boy's expenses and leaves a small amount for incidentals. In other schools, because of the necessary tuition charge, this maximum sum will not quite cover all necessary expenses."—Arkansas Gazette.

"The United States," says one authority, "has fallen to fifth place in athletic development because of concentration on producing champions. As the result of army tests we are beginning to realize that widespread participation in health-building exercises is sorely needed." We say that we have athletics in order to build up health of mind and body.

Does the present system of contests help all the students, or is it over-emphasized among the few who happen to make the team? Maybe Peabody has taken the right step in having intra-mural athletics altogether. Certainly this question has yet to be decided and is still worth thinking about.—Bablier.

Bob Feller said, "Before this year

E. D. WAKENIGHT

Radio Sales
and
Service

WE CAN TAKE CARE

OF YOUR FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION REPAIR LOANS
Call Us for An Estimate

WOOD-FREEMAN LUMBER CO.

PHONE 446

ED'S PLACE

Fancy and Staple Groceries
Sandwich Shoppe in Connection
Candy and Cold Drinks

We Deliver

Phone 103

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN AND FRESH

Send Them to Your Laundry

QUALITY Cleaning, Dyeing
Pressing and Laundry With
Prompt Service

HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY

CLEANERS AND DYERS

110—PHONE—110

Bisons to Play In Newport Thursday

Thursday afternoon the Bisons will play the first in a series of scheduled games with semi-pro and Class D. teams. The contest will be played on the home field of the Newport Cardinals.

The starting line up for the Bisons will probably include Beasley, Vann, Leslie, Watts, Bell, R. Roe, Evans or Campbell, and R. Roe. This will be the Herd's first game with fast competition.

is over I'll make Dizzy Dean look like a piker. Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, said I would win thirty games this season, and that's my goal."—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the rah-rah boys. It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.—Flor-Ala.

J. D. MILLER

—at—

CITY

BARBER SHOP

VANITY BOX

An Ideal Place for

Students

THE VANITY BOX

Try us for Shampoos,
Finger Waves and
Permanents